In the County Court of the State of Cregon, Kannath County In the Matter of the Estate

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Of

Charles P. Hughes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court

of Klamath County, Oregon, sitting in probate
did on the 6th day of February, 1995, appoint

me as administrator of the estate of Charles P.

Hughes, deceased. All persons having claims

against his estate will present them to me on

or before six months, at Hedfield, Oregon,

duty verified according to law.

Dated this 9th day of February, 1995.

Victor 6, Hughes,

Administrator of the Estate

of Charles P. Hughes, deceased

CONTEST NOTICE.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oreg anuary 12, 1905. A sufficient contest affide January 12, 1905. A sufficient contest affidav-it having been filed in this office by Louis Pfannstichl of Bedfield, Or, contestant against Plannstiehl of Redfield, Or. contestant against Homestead entry No 2000, made July 20, 1896, for Lots 12 and 150 Sec 2, and Lots 8 and 9 of Sec 3 Tp 40 8 R 11 E W M by W W Kenney contestee, in which it is alleged that said entryman, W W Kenney, died on or about August 6 1898, leaving neither wife nor child surviving him; that no cultivation of said tract or resistence thereon has been made by any heir of said entryman since date of his death; that more than eight years have elapsed since date of said entry and no final proof has been made or offered thereunder by any heir or heirs and that absence from the land, and failure to cultivate same by said heirs was not due to employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence.

be given by due and proper publication.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878 .- NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land office, Lakeview, Oregon United States Land office, Lakeview, Oregon, January 16, 1905 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, William N. William of Klamath Falls, county of Klamath, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this coffice his sworn statement No. 2845, for the Misse of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his awarn statement No. 2345, for the purchase of the NEG NW, of Sec 14 Tp 28 8 R 6 E. W M and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Geo Chassish, County Clerk at his office at Klamath Falls. Oregon, on Thursday the 30th day of March, 1905. He names as witnesses: J K hallard, C D Willson, Archie Johnston, J G Pierce, all of Klamath Falls. Oregon.

Any and all persons visiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in his office on or before said 30th day of March, 1906.

J. N. Watson, Register.

CLIPPING

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, December 20, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An act for the sais of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Dan Ryan of Missoula, county of Missoula, state of Montana has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No.2947, for the purchase of the NUSSIG.

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sec 22 Tp 37 S R 13 K W M, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agriculteral purposes and to establish his claim to said land before Geo. T. Baldwin, Co. Judge at Klamath Falls, Or, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1905. He names as witnesses Harry Ackley, W O Smith Wim W Carmichael, Bert Withrow, all of Klamath Falls, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 14th day of March, 1885.

their claims in the 1905.

14th day of March, 1905.

J. N. Watson, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, or the County of Klamath.

Anne Uerlings, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Count's Court of Klamath County, Oregon, sitting in probate, did on the 6th day of February, 1903. Appoint me as administrator with the will annexed of Anne Uerlings, deceased. All persons having claims against her estate will present them to me on or before six months, at my residence in Klamath Falls, Oregon, duly verified according to law.

JOHN A. UERLINGS,
Administrator of the Estate of
Anne Uerlings, deceased.

Pated this 9th day of February, 1905.

In the Matter of the Estate

Treasurer's N tice.

Notice is hereby given that there are ands in the County Treasury for the redemption of all outstanding Klamath 'ounty warran's protested on or prior January 18, 1901. Interest on same will cease from this date. Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon,

this 26th day of January, 1905. L. Alva Lewis, County Treasurer.

Notice of Renoval.

T. G. Donan and Edward Ferguson have removed their shoe repairing and dothes cleaning shop to the building in the alley next to the K.K.K. store, where they will be pleased to see their old and new patrons

GET A MAP OF KLAMATH FALLS.

New blue line clothmap of Elamath alls, size 28 by 31 inches, with index of wnerships of all lots and all parcels of cinity, on February 1, 1905. For sale at

Klamath County Abstract Company Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Town Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that there are ands in the town treasury for the reemption of the following warrants: 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141. Interest will cease from this date. Dated at Klamath Falls, Or., this 12th day of January, 1905. J. W. Siemens, Town Treasurer.

DANIEL CRONEMILLER U. S. Commissioner. Fort Klamath, --- Oregon

Will take Filings and Proofs on Homesteads and Timber Claims



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Dry. Rough and Finish --LUMBER--

I can fill your orders promptly. Lumber delivered or at the mill. FOR PUBLICATION W. P. Rhoads, Merrill, Or.

DID YOU EVER

Realize that half of the sickness with which mankind is afflicted is traced to the stomach. It is also true that in most cases the stomach is affected by the condition of the teeth.

Is the reason why you should consult me and have your teeth examined regularly. Defective teeth are a mar to beauty and a menace to health. Bridge and crown work a specialty.

W. R. BOYD,

DENTIST Graduate of North Pacific Dental College.

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Rigs furnished with or without

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We keep the finest lot of horses in the

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Do You Like Fast

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West Side Stables JAS. SIGLER, PROP'R OREGON KLAMATH FALLS. - - -

GERM PHOTOS THE LATEST

Art of Taking Pictures of Microbes Is Simpler Thee Might Be Supposed

The latest accomplishment of science is the photographing of living disease germs. Given the complicated machinery and processes required to get the negative films for any set of life-motion pictures, the method of securing the films for germ life is simpier than might be supposed. The living germs to be pictured are put on a lantern slide in blood or water or other suitable medium and projected on a screen, just as they might be by a physician giving a lecture and showing to the class the actual live germs and their habits. Alongside of the lantern is placed the machine for getting the negative films of the life-moand in the corporation and nearby vi. tion pictures, and it is operated-taking pictures of the projection on the screen at the rate of about 30 a second-as by the ordinary method. The lantern, as usually operated, magnifies the germ and whatever size the slide contains about 2,000,000 times. The segative film machine magnifies the mage on the screen about three times, the resulting total magnification being 6,000,000. Once the film strip is obtained in this way it may be used in the ordinary life-motion picture machine again and again. Magnified to the extent named the germs of diseases which have been isolated and identified are readily observable. They are seen being born, moving about, growing, giving birth to other germs, and dying, just as they do in real life. The machine may be run fast or slow. or stopped at any picture, or it may be set back for a close or more detailed study of something which has already been observed.

SARATOGA PLEASES WOMEN Famous New York Resort Gives Temporary Freedom to the Fair Sex.

"The lady at Saratoga gets more out of her visit than does the gentleman who takes her there." says Charles E. l'revathan, in Everybody's Magazine. 'She may do with impunity in Saratora those things which she may not approach even in thought elsewhere, and is perhaps because of this temporary freedom that she loves her Saratoga as she loves no other resort. It is the one environment through which she may move along if she like, the one acre of pleasure-making where the escort is not ecessary to her pursuit of laughter. the may go through the drives alone home? in the forenoon, and she may stroll about the race course in the afternoon Journal. tions; she may dine alone and wine sione; she may sit out the concerts in the evening or watch the moonlight on the verandas alone, and there will scarce be comment upon her actions. She may without fear, go alone anywhere and everywhere in the town that a man can o. And this is a privilege of which she loes not avail herself. She merely gets a keen sort of relish in the idea that she 'could an she would.' There is more fun to be had with 'somebody along,' and the lady of Saratoga is rarely a person your lips? aione."

MYSTIC WREATH EXPLAINED

Tribute to Queen Victoria at Her Death Was Sent by Much Admired Singer.

At the time of Queen Victoria's funeral there was much comment in the newspapers about a mysterious wreath grid upon the coffin. It was one of the nest there, but bore only the words. 'O, Rest in the Lord!" No name was attached, and there was a great deal of speculation as to who had sent it. It has now been revealed that the wreath was placed there by Queen Alexandra on behalf of Miss Ada Crossley, the famous Australian contraito. She was often "commanded" to Windsor castle by Queen Victoria, who greatly admired per singing. Once she happened to hoose her majesty's favorite song. "O. Rest in the Lord!" The queen wept bitterly and explained that she could never hear that song without thinking of her dead husband, the prince consort, who also had loved it dearly. This was the reason why Miss Crossley sent the wreath.

Rainmaking as a Business. Twelve years ago this summer the rainmakers" were at the height of their renown in western Kansas. In going back over its files the Smith Center Pioneer finds that it published this notice in 1892: "I wish to inform the public of Smith county that if they will deposit \$500 in some bank of Smith Cener, I will make it rain any week a committee appointed for the purpose shall suggest, and if satisfactory to them, I eceive the \$500, and if not, I receive nothing, after which, if desirable, I will enter into contract with Smith county to furnish rain for so much per cultivated acre through the crop season .-Rube Jarvis."

Reason for Kuropatkin's Plaint. Gen. Kuropatkin's complaint that his men are too old calls attention to the fact that the Russian system tends to place rather old men with the colors in war time. The liability for service extends from the twenty-first to the fortythird year. The first four years are spent with the colors, and the conscript is then a reservist for 14 years. It is quite likely, therefore, that Kuroptakin has received many reservists of about 39 years of age. Japan's service age is from 17

Port Arthur Called Lushunkow. The Chinese name for Port Arthur was Lushunkow; the town had, 20 years ago, only a few thounsand inhabitants, and was used as a place for the deportation of criminals.

Fond of Doughnuts.

The little fellow was extremely fond his grandmother set a plate of them. on the table the night of his arrival at the farm. Frankle did not eat much un'll the doughnuts were passed, then hand.

two doughnuta!"

"I know it, ma," he whispered back, with a longing glance at the plate, free."-Lippincott's.

Ante and Post.

with him.

so remarkable?"

"Certainly; the average surgeon can body. merely tell the patient's widow what phia Press.

How to Do It.

don't know what to do with it. Mrs. Knowitt-I'll tell you what to do. As soon as our baby commenced Motherhood.

A Guess. Bold Robin Hood has passed away

And ming ed with the dust. He robbed discreetly, so they say. If he could be around to-day Perchance he'd start a trust, -Washington Star

THAT KEPT HER.



The lady-Willie, is your mother at The Kid-Yes, she is sick.-Chicago

One Girl's Wisdom. He asked the maiden for a kise. But her answer failed to come;

She knew that silence gave consent-

So she kept on keeping mum, -Chicago Daily News. Sweet Honey.

Ernestine-Yes, indeed, Jack brough: me a box of the most delicious candies I ever tasted. Eva-You don't say! Did you smark

Ernestine-Oh, he attended to that, -Milwaukee Sentinel.

In Tokio. Lady Customer-I'd like to buy a door mat.

Jap Merchant-Here is something very

nice in Russian bear and they are very

popular this year; the whole nation is wiping its feet on them.-Detroit Free

Faulty to the End.

"So ole Si Stocum has paid the debt of nature, has he?" "Yes. Si drank a dose of carbolic acid by mistake fer licker."

"Gosh! I knew if Si had paid a debt it must have been by mistake."-Judge.

Giffle-Hi, old man! My, but you are a sight! How'd you get all the skin rubbed off the end of your nose? Spinks (with hauteur)-Not by poking it into other people's business, I can tell you that!-Philadelphia Bulletin.

As Defined. Little Willie-Say, pa, what is a con- but they spoil the milk if fed to milch

fidence man? Pa-A confidence man, my son, is a

neously.-Indianapolis Sentinel. Downtrodden Man. Rodrick-So the car was full of isdies. Was there much standing? Van Albert-I should say so. Some

dignity and the rest were standing on my feet.-Chicago Daily News.

Explained. "Say, pa?" "Well, what?"

the trombone down his throat?" for music."-Town Topics.

But Not Funny. ing his bills. It's a standing joke at the dinary watering pot sprinkle over the

club. Jinks-I suppose his creditors consider it a standing off joke.-Cincinnati feeding boxes, and place where hogs of Commercial Tribune,

So Wags the World. Freddie-What's the difference be-

tween a politician and a statesman, dad? Cobwigger-Well, when they run

elected .- Judge. An Old Maid's Thought. Ella-The paper tells of a girl who was hugged so hard that she died. Stella-What an ideal death!-N. Y.

Herald.

ANIMALS NEED SALT.

of doughnuts. His eyes sparkled when Farm Stock, Which is Herbivorous, Should Be Salted Regularly to Insure Good Health.

Pfot. Shepperd, of North Dakota, he eagerly seized one in each chubby has been collecting data concerning the much discussed question of whether "Why, Frankle," whispered his salt is essential to the health of farm mother, reprovingly, "you have taken animals. The following are some of the facts he has obtained:

Carniverous animals do not use salt, the reason being that they eat the "and if I had free hands, I'd taken blood with the food and the blood contains the amount of salt necessary for the system.

The Esquimaux of Greenland do not "He really is a remarkable surgeon, use salt because they live mostly on He can tell a patient what's the matter seals and carefully plug up the wound when a seal is killed so as to prevent What are you talking about? Is that the loss of blood. The blood centains more sait than any other part of the

Among the North American Indiana was the matter with him."-Philadel- the hunting and fishing tribes did not use salt and for the same reason. while the Indians practicing agriculture along the Mississippi and in Mex-Mrs. Noopop-My b. by cries all night ico were sait consumers and fought for the possession of the sait springs.

Herbivorous animals universally require salt and will travel long disto cry I used to turn on all the gas. That tances for it. The reason, according fooled him. He thought it was broad to Prof. Shepperd, is that the cereals daylight and went to sleep.-Trained and legumes upon which there animals live contain very little salt, but a large proportion of potash. Potash, or more properly speaking, the saits or combinations of potash, drive out the sodium chloride, or common salt. through the kidneys, and hence an addition of common salt must be given to supply the lack of it in the food. Blood, flesh and milk contain but little of these potash salts, hence the small need of salt when animals sub

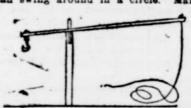
sist on either of the above. Men and animals living largely on rice as a substitute for potatoes use comparatively little salt, the reason being that rice contains but little of the salts of potash, and, therefore, there is not a demand among rice eaters for common salt. Potatoes are very rich in potash, and hence potato eaters always want common sait, the potash having a tendency to drive the small amount of common sait in potatoes out of the system, and hence a surplus must be given. This is an important suggestion to our readers who have kidney trouble and who would likely be relieved considerably if they were to abandon the use of potatoes and substitute rice.

The conclusion grawn is that all animals that live on grains and grasses should be regularly salted Salt given in excess acts as a sort of poison, creating violent purging, but given in small quantities is helpful to all men who do not live on a flesh diet and to all herbivorous animals.

BUTCHERING DEVICE.

Home-Made Frame for Hanging Hogs That Is Highly Recommended by an Ohio Farmer.

Plant a large post so that it will be about six feet high. Fasten a long pole on the top of this so that it may move up and down as a lever, and also can swing around in a circle. Make



HAND I HOG HANGER.

the pole 24 feet long; let the heavier end be eight feet long, with a stout fron book on the end; the long end is to have a rope about eight feet long attached to the end. With this you can pick up a hog, dip it in the scalding tub, lay it on the scraping platform, and lastly, hang it up for taking out the entrails. The illustration makes it plain. Any number of hogs may be hung by arranging the hangers in a circle in reach of the lever .- H. Cochran, in Ohio Farmer.

THE SCIENCE OF FEEDING.

Linseed meal is best for milk; cottonseed meal if you make butter. Moldy stalks may do for beef steers.

Feed is more expensive than care, yet man who separates other people from you are continually giving more of it. their money and confidence simulta- Add a liberal allowance of intelligent care to your general rations and note the results.

Feed the dairy cow in proportion not alone to her present production, but with an eye to her actual capacity and feel satisfied with nothing less than her of the ladies were standing on their best work .- Farm and Home.

A Condiment for Swine. Theodore Louis, of Wisconsin, recom-

mends the following for swine confined and heavily fed: "Take six bushels of corn-cob charcoal, or three bushels of "Why does that man in the band run common charcoal, eight pounds of salt, two quarts of air-slaked lime, one bushel "I suppose it is because he has a taste of wood ashes; break the charcoal well down with shovel or other implement, and thoroughly mix. Then take one and a quarter pounds of copperas and Binks-Brown is very slow about pay- dissolve in hot water, and with an orwhole mass, and then again mix thoroughly. Put this mixture into the selfall ages can eat of their contents at

pieasure." Grain for Young Lambs.

Lambs should have grain from the time they are ten weeks old until the next spring, if they should grow to their limit. This is not the usual pracagainst each other the politician gets tice among sheep breeders, and yet many have become convinced that this is the correct way to manage lambs. A lamb that does not learn to eat when it is young will fool away a great deal of time learning after it is required that it the making steady growth.-Midland

DOGS AS AID TO WOUNDED

Scotch Collies Adopted as a Part of Italian Army to Retrievs Injured Reidiers

It has been recently recorded that

our friend, the Scotch coille, has been appearing in a striking, new Italian military role. A Milan paper recently appeared with an interesting ac count of the manner in which a little corps of coilies has been added to the Italian army and turned into dogs of war. They are not used for fighting, but for retrieving wounded soldiers. Their trainer, Capt. Ciotola, has adouted the method employed with the St. Bernards. In the training process the captain employs his men to play the part of the wounded. These collies, nowever on finding a wounded soldier, are not trained to haul the man along with them, but they carry a small wailet of restoratives, to render first aid. After the wounded man has been refreshed the collies hurry off to give the signal to the scouts of the army, who then bring the wounded into the relief line. One of the collies, Asta by name, coaxes and encourages the wounded man to accompany her, if he can; failing that, she dashes off and in a little while returns convoying the search party. Another, who is called Mars, on finding one of the wounded, takes to the nearest high ground and raises a howl to summon the ambulance men.

YELLOW DIAMONDS FAVORED Mewly Rich Frequently Wear Them -Many Use Sparkiers to Advertise Success.

Nothing can be more beautiful than pure white, old mine diamonds, but the yellowish Cape stones are the ones most frequently seen in the ears and on the fingers of the noveaux riches. Many women seem to wear diamonds simply as a method of advertising their husbands' success in business. It may be useless to anathematize the diamond engagement ring, which seems to have such a firm hold upon the conventional mind that the troth seems hardly binding without this gilllering adjunct, yet what of romance or ; cetry there is connected with it has never come to light. Around the pearl, on the other hand cluster the songs and tales of thousand loves. Of recent years pearls have to some extent been thrust into the background by more gaudy rivals. That this was not always the case is shown by the beautiful sets of jewelry our grandmothers used to treasure and by the historical pearl necklaces and single stones of which we read. Over 300 years ago Travernier, a famous Frenchman, sold to the shah of Persia, a single pearl and

ETHIOPIA IS AN ELDORADO

received for it a half million dollars.

Country of Africa Possesses Wealth Beyond Power of Calculation of Human Beings.

Ethiopia is wealthy in resource beond the power of any man to calculate. Gold, silver, asphalt, petroleum, fron and oal exist in combination with a saluprious climate, agricultural productiveness and a people of singular docility. watchful eyes upon the futur emperor seeks to preserve the political ndependence of his people, which has been handed down through the centuries, and in the meantime he hopes to develop the intelligence and resources of the population to such a point as to enable it to withstand any pressure from without. The empire holds out no attractions to the commercial adventurer with limited means, says United States Consul General Skinner, who negotiated the commercial treaty with that coun-

College Girls in the Field.

Because of a lack of farm hands the farmers around Whippany, Afton and Hanover, N. J., have had to call on their daughters to assist in the harvest. In the ordinary course of things this would be nothing strange. But for the farmers in that section of the country it is unusual, for they are a well-to-de lot and most of their girls are college bred.

Making Home Happy. Mrs. Geyer-Men have different ways of making home happy.

Mrs. Meyer-How so? Mrs. Geyer-Some do it by staying at home, and some by going away .-

Tit-Bits. An Unwise Preference. Sam-Bill says he'd ruther be white. Pete-He am a darn fool. Can't anybody wif dere eyes open see dat de av'age white posson am not as happy

as de av'age cuited pussun?-Brooklyn

Life. On the Road.

"What are you doing now?" "I'm a highwayman." "Wha-a-a-t?" "Yep. Paving contractor. I get there,

ust the same."-Chicago Tribune. An Opinion. Jones Mrs. Brown flasn't been looking well for some time. Mrs. Jones-No, indeed! And I think

she looks as if she felt worse than she

looks.-Judge. Saved by Papa's Wealth. Miss Autumn-At any rate, I was never called homely.

Miss Caustique-You would have

been only your father is so rich.—Town

High Compliment. "Isn't the dute of Pottedham a very

dignified person?" "Exceedingly so. In fact, he was at one time taken for a floorwalker."-

WHERE TO STORE HONEY.

The Ideal Place Is one Where R Dry All the Time and Where It Never Freeses:

There seems to be a good deal misinformation regarding the proptaken from the hives. Bee-keeps generally know how to preserve it order to maintain its fine quality, be a great many people who buy it home use, and even grocerymon . handle it in considerable quantitie fail to keep it at its best. Some per ple think because a cellar is recor mended for wintering bees it must an ideal place to keep honey. I have found others, supposing a cool pla-to be desirable, keeping it in an ic box, says a writer in Northwestern A. riculturist. Neither of these is suit ble, unless one has a furnace in the cellar and therefore it is both war.

and dry; an ice-box, never. Honey absorbs moisture, and if ker long in a cool, damp place it will b come thin and watery and lose its orts inal flavor. It may not spoil it to free if the air surrounding is perfectly dr but damp cold is injurious. If the honey gathers dampness and the freezes, the combs will crack and the honey run down the outside, and never looks or tastes quite so nice : it did before.

An ideal place to keep honey is wher it is dry all the time and never freeze The kitchen, a warm room over th kitchen, or the attic is the best place I know of without preparing a speck place warmed artificially. Perhaps is not necessary to hint that mice must be excluded. Extracted honey, to needs to be kept in a warm, dry place unless it is in sealed cans completel excluding the air. One reason wh more honey is not used is because a few persons know how to keep it in a its original excellence.

POULTRY YARD POINTERS.

Gather up the charcoal from that of brush pile and throw it into the por try yard or into the scratching shed, A padlock costs little and may hel to save much. Poultry meat is work

money now. Lock the doors or unchail the dog Happy is the poultry keeper who ha dry earth, sifted coal ashes and littewith which to keep his hennery swee and dry for the next six weeks.

A smooth millstone grinds no gris and smooth gravel will not grind grain in the gizzard of a fowl. Furnish you birds gritty grit and plenty of it. Either eggs are being used more largely or the American hen is no

doing her duty. At any rate eggs ar wanted and they bring spot cash. Better have the whole side of the house open than a crack or . knothou in the wall, through which the wine can blow on the head of a fowl on

Contagion frequently comes through drinking vessels. Clean out and scale them often and do not allow disease birds to drink with the rest of the

One can learn much by carefully observing brooder chicks. Use ears and eyes; their motions and their cries are significant of pain or pleasure. The person who has not the gumption . learn their language cannot succeed, the subject.-Farm Journal.

SCRATCHING SHED HOUSE.

Little Structure in Which Poultry Has a Warm, Dry Spot All the Year Around.

A novel plan of a poultry house here shown. This is well suited for exposed locations. The roosting room is tightly closed and has one door and



SCRATCHING SHED HOUSE. large window in the southern exposure. The scratching shed is built on as an ell, and the front inclosed with wire netting. This makes a warm, dry spot for the poultry at all times. Orange Judd Farmer.

Good Remedy for Roup. Roup remedies are of but little avail. as too much work is necessary in handling birds and administering the cures, which are not always efficacious. A remedy often recommended, and which is simple and inexpensive, is to give the bird a pill of assafetida as large as a bean twice a day, and to inject at the same time two drops (using a sewing machine off can) of the following inixture in each nostril, and four drops down the throat: Camphorated oil, one dram; water, one dram; carbolic acid, ten dreps. Koep the bird in a dry, warm place. Roup may be known by foul odor, discharge from the nostrils, hoarse breathing, and sometimes swelled head and closed eyes.

First Laying of Duckd. Our experience with ducks is that they do not make any nests at the first laying or early in the spring, and if it is desired to get these eggs, the ducks must be penned up every night, as they fay very early in the morning. If ruaning out, they will lay in the brook or wherever they may be. Later in the summer some of them will make nestr and will probably get broody. Straw or leaves or almost anything will serve

-Farm and Fireside.

Fresh skimmilk is worth from 15 to 35 cents per 100 pounds when fed with corn meal, middlings or other suitable grain for making up slop in feeding either young pigs or fattening hogs.

as material out of which to make nests. -Charles Smiley, in Farmers' Re-

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